

THE CINCINNATI DAILY STAR.

VOL. 12. TEN CENTS PER WEEK.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1877.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS, NO. 3

SUMMER RESORTS.

KEEP COOL!

"O! for a lodge in some vast wilderness,
Some boundless contiguity of shade!"
A wish echoed by thousands of the sweet-
tempered population of Cincinnati, and nowhere to be
more easily, quickly or cheaply gratified than
at

LAKE CHAUTAUQUA!

You have but to make up your mind to that
effect to-day, and by taking the care of the

Atlantic & Great Western RAILROAD

At 9:40 to-night, be there TO-MORROW
NOON. No long stage or omnibus journey
from the railroad terminus, but having pur-
chased tickets by this line, you are landed in
the immediate vicinity of the Lake.

No Other Resort in America

Offers so many attractions to those of moderate
means as Lake Chautauqua. The climate is
the finest in the world, the Lake having an ele-
vation of 1,361 feet above the Ocean, and 738
feet above Lake Erie, only seven miles distant.
Hotel accommodations are first-class, and
charges are moderate, while the bills of fare
are not surpassed by any summer hotel on the
Continent.

Yachts and row-boats may be had at a
trifling expense, and the Atlantic & Great
Western Railroad will take you there at a
great reduction from the regular rates. Go to
Lake Chautauqua and enjoy yourself. Row,
sail, drive, fish, or

Loaf, and invite your soul!

Go, and you will be amply repaid in the new
years of life it will give you.
Excursion tickets to this favorite resort, and
to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, may be had of
Agents on line of road at all offices South.
In Cincinnati, at No. 41 West Fourth street,
corner of Walnut. W. B. SHATTUCK,
Jy5-27THS General Passenger Agent.

NOTICE.

Master Commissioner's Sale.

THE STATE OF OHIO, HAMILTON
County, ss.—Pursuant to an order for sale
from the Common Pleas Court of Hamilton
county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer
at public sale in the rotunda of the Court-
house in the city of Cincinnati, on THURSDAY,
August 7, A. D. 1877, at 11 o'clock A. M., the
following described real estate, to-wit:

All those two certain lots of land in the City
of Cincinnati, Ohio, known as lots numbered
951 and 952 on the plat of subdivision made by
the devise of Stephen Kemper, deceased, as
recorded in Plat Book No. 1, pages 12-14 in
Kenton street, and running back 110 feet to an alley,
being 32 feet front each, on Kenton
street, and running back 110 feet to an alley.
Valued at \$125 for each lot.

To be sold by order of Court in case No.
21,419, wherein A. J. Williams is plaintiff, and C. C.
McNulty et al. are defendants.

Terms of sale—Cash on day of sale.
J. N. WILD, Master Commissioner,
51 West Fourth street,
HOLLISTER & ROBERTS, Attorneys, Jy5-27TH
Jul 5-1877.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELLEVUE HOUSE.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF

Madame M. Salvati,

The celebrated Prima Donna from New York,
TO-NIGHT & Every Evening dur-
ing the Week.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE

HESSON MILITARY BAND!

Change of programme every evening. Ad-
mission free. Concert commencing at 7 P. M.
H. HILDEBRANDT,
Jy5-27TH Proprietor.

TO-NIGHT!

FREE CONCERT

—AT THE—

LOOKOUT HOUSE.

GERMAN MILITARY BAND,

CARL BEYER, Director.

Madness Wednesday and Saturday.
Coupon tickets through to the Lookout House
may be had of all the Consolidated Street Rail-
road Conductors for 10c. my24-TH, S&Tuff

CINCINNATI & CLIFTON

Inclined Plane R. R.

(Head of Elm street.)
Only THROUGH route to

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN.

BURKE WOODS AND CLIFTON.

Passengers may take either the VINE or
ELM street cars, on which THROUGH tickets
are sold for TEN CENTS. Jy5-27TH, S&Tuff

ATTENTION, EVERY ONE!

"Grand View" Beer Garden,

N. W. Cor. Court and Race sts.

GRAND CONCERT THIS EVENING!

ENTRANCE FREE.
There will be a grand concert this evening
(THURSDAY) at 8 o'clock. The Eureka
Band of twenty men will discourse some
of their finest pieces of music. Come one, come
all. All are invited. Star Street, near
Casper Westmeyer, Proprietor.
Jy5-27TH, S&Tuff

LOOKOUT HOUSE.

Over 1,000 Delighted People have Already

The third, last and only genuine living

WHITE WHALE

ON EXHIBITION IN THE WORLD, from
the New York Aquarium.

Open from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Admission 25c; children from 8 to 12 noon, 10c.

PREFERRED SPECIALS

CLOTHES WRINGERS

For sale and repaired. Old wringers taken in
exchange for new ones. E. FETTERBORN,
210 W. Fifth, near Plum, and 27 W. Fifth, near
Vine. my12-26 W&T

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—FEATHERS—Large 45-lb

pillow, 41 each; 35-lb. beds, 36; choice
feathers, 12c per lb. Feathers renovated. C.
W. MORRIS, 21 W. Sixth street, between
Main and Walnut, fourth door. my14-26

Flour "Cream of the West,"

Glendale.
These favorite brands are made at the WEST
END MILLS (James K. Hurst's), Sixth street,
near Freeman Hall and have your order. De-
livered free. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Jy5-27TH

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—ATTENTION, LADIES—Kid
or pelisse goat side-lace shoes, \$1.95 per
pair; button, 32. Custom-made, and every
pair warranted. Star Shoe Store, 223 Central
Avenue. my27-28 George street.

Third Edition

Probably fair or partly cloudy and warm
weather for the next 24 hours.

THE LATEST

Oregon's Wheat Crop.

National Associated Press to the Star.
PORTLAND, July 5.—The crop prospects
in this State are good. It is thought the
surplus of wheat export will exceed one
hundred and sixty thousand tons.

Firing Up with Coal Oil.

National Associated Press to the Star.
PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Mrs. Mary
McDermott, twenty-eight years old,
started a fire this morning by pouring
coal oil upon it. She was horribly
burned, and died shortly after. A three-
year-old baby which she had in her
arms was also burned, and its recovery
is considered doubtful.

Fatal Pistol Practice.

National Associated Press to the Star.
PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Wm. Russel,
aged ten years, was shot and almost
instantly killed yesterday by William
Colebourn, a young man. The affair
was purely accidental.

While George Leg, aged six years, was
playing yesterday, Edward Dean, aged
thirteen, approached him, pointed a pis-
tol at him and fired. The ball entered
the body of the child, who died of his
injuries. Dean was arrested.

Another Town Burned.

National Associated Press to the Star.
CHESTER, N. Y., July 5.—About 2
o'clock this morning a fire broke out in
the store of Tuttle & Clark, at this
place, and soon communicated to other
buildings. As the town is without a fire
department assistance was offered by
Middleton, but which arrived too late to
be of any assistance.

The whole business portion of the
town was destroyed. The fire is sup-
posed to have originated from fireworks.
The loss estimated is between \$50,000
and \$75,000. Insurance not known.

THE EAGLE SCREAMS.

The "Fourth" in Cincinnati.

Scenes, Accidents and Incidents.

Yesterday was the glorious Fourth.
Thousands of people from the country
came pouring into the city at an early
hour to celebrate the day in this city,
which offered them so many induc-
ments for enjoying themselves. The
city was gayly decorated with flags
and streamers, and the noise made by
the explosion of squibs and torpedoes
was enormous.

Below is a resume of how the day was
spent:

LOOKOUT HOUSE.

A steady crowd began pouring in
about 10 o'clock at the Lookout House,
where the white whale was on exhibi-
tion. An excellent orchestra gave per-
formances in the afternoon and evening.

THE BELLEVUE.

The Elm-street inclined plane brought
thousands and thousands to the Bel-
levue House. In the evening the crowd
here was immense. The attractions
were a picnic and concert during the
day, and a concert and ball in the evening.
The splendid fireworks could be
witnessed on all the hills.

HIGHLAND HOUSE.

At the Highland House a large crowd
came busily pouring in at all hours. The
attraction in the afternoon was the big
balloon. Among the pieces of fireworks
were "Eruption of Vesuvius," "Gory of
Night," "Fire of Liberty," "Washington
on Horseback," and others.

INWOOD PARK.

Harry Leslie in the afternoon, gave an
exhibition of his skill in tight-rope walk-
ing, and a large concourse witnessed it.
Music, dancing and refreshments were
in order all day.

AT PRICE'S HILL.

Price's Hill was thronged all day.
There was music and dancing, and the
visitors enjoyed it. At night Professor
Diehl superintended the display of fire-
works, which was on a grand scale.
The pyrotechnical exhibition ended with
a motto, "The People's Resort." The
music was furnished by the Cincinnati
Grand Orchestra.

THE ZOO-ZOO.

This place was a great attraction, espe-
cially to country folks. There were
about two hundred balloons ascensions,
but they did not come off. About 2 o'clock
in the afternoon a man named Hurd, of
West Walnut Hills, made a captive as-
cension, and had gone to a height of
about nine hundred feet when a gust of
wind caught the balloon and whirled it
around in a vortex. Suddenly, with a
loud report, the

BALLOON COLLAPSED.

and came down at a fearful rate. There
was a wild yell of despair from the sur-
rounding crowd beneath, which was soon
hushed, when the basket containing
Hurd caught in a tree. The young man,
more frightened than hurt, was soon on
terra firma, having had enough experi-
ence in ballooning to last him the re-
mainder of his life.

THE SECOND BALLOON.

In which Miss Elletta Augusta was to
ascend, met with a similar fate. The
number at the garden was about seven
thousand. The receipts reached nearly
\$1,500.

PROF. GILBERT'S RIDE.

Prof. Harry Gilbert, about 5 o'clock
P. M., made an ascension in his big bal-
loon "America." He had announced
that his air ship held sixty thousand
cubic feet and could carry six or seven
passengers. In this he was deceived.
The balloon could hold only the Pro-
fessor and lady. Several newspaper
men were consequently crowded out.
At 6 o'clock the order "let her go" was
given and soon the balloon was in the air

sailing for Kentucky. It landed back of
Ludlow.

THE PIONEERS.

The Cincinnati Pioneer as usual cele-
brated the day in the Council Chamber,
and were addressed by Isaac M. Jordan,
Esq. Elder Challen read an original
poem on "Song of the Bell—Independence
Hall."

LINCOLN PARK.

At this popular resort the day was
observed in glorious style. At 6 A. M.
Capt. Satter and the Wayne Guards
raised the flag and fired a salute. The
Declaration of Independence was read
in the afternoon. In the evening Prof.
Graesser improvised a display of skills on
the lake, and made a display of the fol-
lowing tableaux: Washington Crossing
the Delaware; E. Z. Kierulff, Continental
Group—Religious Liberty; Washing-
ton's Reception at Trenton; Cole's
Journey of Life; Goddess of Liberty and
National Emblems.

THE ST. ALOYSIUS ORPHANS.

Gave a picnic on the Reading Road, for
the benefit of the Asylum. The Marietta
Railroad ran nine large special trains,
every one being crowded to the utmost.
About two hundred orphans marched to
the grove, and sang a number of patri-
otic songs. Joseph Burger, Esq., edi-
tor of the Westlichefreund, delivered an
address in German. Mayor Moore
also made a short speech, and was
heartily cheered.

RUNNYMEDE PARK.

The picnic of St. Peter's and St. Jo-
seph's Orphan Asylum at Runnymede
Park drew a crowd of nearly ten thou-
sand persons. The C. & D. Railroad
ran excursion trains to this place. Mayor
Moore was in attendance and took part
in a high-shooting for a prize umbrella.

AT MOUNT PLEASANT.

The Old-Iellows held a social gather-
ing at Johnson's Grove, Mt. Pleasant.
W. S. Cappellari was the orator of the
day.

AVONDALE.

The Bogardus glass ball shooting match
at this place was won by Andy Spence.
There was music in the afternoon by
Siedenstuck's Band. The Declaration
of Independence was read by Judge R.
A. Johnston. A grand hop in Ayon Hall
closed the exercises.

Accidents and Incidents.

The usual amount of accidents and in-
cidents which always accompany the
celebration of the Nation's Birthday oc-
curred yesterday. Among them the fol-
lowing are the most important:

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Eva Naomi Edwards, the thirteen-
year-old daughter of Edwin Edwards,
Esq., who resides at 154 Richmond street,
was accidentally killed yesterday by a
gun, which was discharged while being
dragged across the floor by a nine-year-
old son of Mr. Edwards. The ball
struck little Eva in the back and lodged
in the neck. The girl belonged to a
step-son who, after loading it, brought
it down stairs and set it in a corner.
Mrs. Edwards was in the room when
her child was killed.

STREET-CAR ROW.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning
Robert Greaves, of Mt. Adams, becom-
ing obstreperous in a Third-street car,
was collared by Officer Leonard, who at-
tempted to get him off. Thomas Greaves,
a brother of Robert's, followed, and a
fight ensued, but both were landed in the
Hammond-street Station-house, but not
before Thomas felt the weight of Leon-
ard's fist.

Greaves, in the Police Court this morn-
ing, was convicted and fined \$5 and
costs.

BUILDING IN DANGER.

Last evening about 6 o'clock one of the
many paper balloons sailing over the
city caught fire from the burning ele-
ment attached from which the gas is
generated. The ball belonged to a
Y. M. C. A. Building, corner of
Sixth and Elm streets. Quite an excite-
ment was caused by the occurrence,
which subsided, however, when the fire
was extinguished by two young men
who hurried to the roof.

ALONE HAND.

A boy, name unknown, who lives at
Clinton Court, on Clinton street, lost a
hand by a premature explosion.

LITTLE FINGER GONE.

Barney Honkum, who lives at No. 429
Main street, and is seventeen years old,
accidentally shot off the little finger of the
left hand with a pistol.

POWDERED HIS FACE.

John Mercen, a lad of twelve years,
living at the northwest corner of Spring
and Abigail streets, had his face severely
burned with powder.

SHOT IN THE LEG.

A number of boys were enjoying
themselves yesterday afternoon at the
corner of Third and Sycamore streets
by firing pistols, when one of them,
named Jesse Minor, discharged his
weapon at a companion named Flotow.
The bullet passed through the calf of his
leg. He was taken to his home on Third
street. Minor was arrested and charged
with malicious shooting.

Flotow, the wounded lad, was unable
to appear in Court this morning, and
the case was therefore continued to next
Tuesday.

SHOT HIS WIFE IN THE NECK.

Albert J. Butler was chock full of
patriotism last evening, and while care-
lessly tooting with a loaded revolver
shot his wife in the neck. The accident
occurred at the residence of the parties,
No. 23 Kittenhouse street. Dr. Neave
pronounced it merely a flesh wound.
Mrs. Butler was resting easily this
morning.

A WATERY GRAVE.

Willie Shannon and Willie King, both
boys, accompanied by a girl named Mary
Nepper, went out in the river with a
skiff yesterday. On returning to the
Ohio side their boat upset, and being
swept under the steamer Feetwood,
Willie King was drowned. The other
two escaped.

A WILD SHOT.

Harry Walton, a performer at Hewok's
Opera-house, corner of Vine and Tal-
leuth streets, while crossing the canal
bridge was shot through his coat, but he
himself was not hurt. The shooter
could not be found.

BILLY PATTERSON STUCK.

Simon Shafer, who came on an ex-
cursion train from Dearborn County,
Indiana, yesterday, to visit the Zoo-
logical Garden, as he styled the Z-
Zoo, was stopped by William Patterson,
a back driver for John Jennings, at one of
the depots.

Shafer wanted to go to the Z-Zoo

immediately, but Patterson drove him
around town, and finally charged him \$7.
Simon objected to being struck for so
large a sum, but nevertheless had to
come down with \$2.55—all his change—
and a silver watch. On reflection he
had Patterson arrested for overcharging,
and this morning Judge Wilson struck
him for \$10 and costs.

THROWN FROM THEIR HORSES.

Yesterday afternoon William Casey
and Henry E. Emmerich were thrown
from their horses at a picnic at Phillips'
Woods, back of Price's Hill. Casey had
his arm broken and Emmerich was
badly bruised about the face and head.

LEG BROKEN.

Wm. Hawley, a resident of Covin-
gton, while attending the picnic of the
St. Aloysius' Orphan Asylum on the
Reading Road, fell and broke his left
leg.

The Fourth at Other Places.

National Associated Press to the Star.
RICHMOND, IND., July 5.—The day was
generally observed here, business being
almost entirely suspended. Thousands
came in from the country and adjoining
towns to attend the picnics, of which
there were three in the immediate vicin-
ity. Everything passed off pleasantly
with the exception of the rain about 3
o'clock P. M. No casualties, and but
one small fire.

TRENTON, N. J., July 5.—The Fourth
in this city was unusually quiet. There
was a general suspension of business,
and a large number of people spent the
day in the country.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 5.—The Fourth
was grandly celebrated here. There
was a splendid military and civic pro-
cession several miles long, and appro-
priate ceremonies. There was a mag-
nificent display of fireworks at night.
There were four boat races, the principal
one, a four-oared scull, was won by
the Hibernian Club. Distance, three
miles. Time, twenty minutes and ten
seconds.

THE OLD WORLD.

National Associated Press to the Star.

CRITICAL SITUATION OF THE RUSSIANS.

LONDON, July 5.—The position of the
Russians on the Danube at Simnizita is
reported very critical. It is rumored
that the Russians are preparing to re-
treat across the river, as the Turkish
iron-clads are ascending the Danube,
and pontoons are being thrown across
at Simnizita. The Turks are also re-
ported advancing from Nicopolis and
Rutubuk, as well as from the rear, and
threaten the Russians on all three sides.

THE SIEGE OF KARS NOT RAISED.

LONDON, July 5.—A telegram from St.
Petersburg states that advice from the
Russian headquarters in Asia Minor
denies that the siege of Kars has been
raised.

RUSSIAN DEFEATS.

A dispatch from Constantinople says
that since the 15th of June the Russians'
defeats have been incessant, and they
have lost 10,000 men in killed and
wounded. It is also stated that Moukhar
Pasha's troops expected to enter
Kars on Wednesday.

RUSSIAN DEFEATS CONFIRMED.

VIENNA, July 5.—A telegram says that
severe fighting took place around Bar-
town, which resulted in a rout of the
Russians, thus uncovering the army be-
sieging Kars. The Turkish loss was so
great as to prevent them from following
up the victory.

GENERAL GRANT.

LONDON, July 5.—General Grant will
leave today for Paris. He lined yesterday
in company with Senator Conkling
and Governor Hendricks, with Minister
Pierpont at the American Embassy.
Five hundred Americans called to pay
their respects to the distinguished statesman.

ENGLAND NOT SATISFIED.

NEW YORK, July 5.—A cable spec-
ial from London says the progress
of the Russians in the direction
of Constantinople, without
the aid of the czar not to occupy
the Turkish Capital, is tending to annoy
the British Ministry, and Earl Derby
has distinctly informed Count Schou-
valoff that great Britain will not sanction
the occupation of Constantinople.

NATIONAL POLICIES.

The St. Petersburg Gazette says a re-
sult will be made upon Egypt by the
Russian Government so long as England
remains neutral, but should the time
arrive when England no longer remains
neutral the occupation of Egypt would
be one of the first acts of Russia. The
position of Austria is becoming of vital
interest to both Russia and England.
Both these powers are striving for
Austria's support.

Russia is endeavoring to secure Aus-
trian neutrality, and thus leave England
isolated should she determine to engage
actively in the struggle; but it is un-
doubtedly that Austria has decided, in
certain eventualities, to act with En-
gland.

The czar's proclamation to Bulgaria
has led to serious discussions in the
Austrian Cabinet, while the indiscrimi-
nate storming of Consulates at Rus-
schuk has excited renewed distrust of
the Government in the faith of Russian
pledges, and Count Andrassy is prepar-
ing a protest to Prince Gortchakov.

FROM ASIA MINOR.

LONDON, July 5.—News from Asia
reports the Turks fighting obstinately,
and that the Russian plan of campaigning is
defective. The Russians are, however,
determined to take Kars at any sacri-
fice, and reinforcements have been or-
dered forward with great urgency.

PARIS, July 5.—The commercial treaty

between France and Italy will be signed
this week.

WASHINGTON.

Special to the Star.

THE MEXICAN PROBLEM.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—It is stated in
official quarters that the presence of
Senator Mata in this city, as the repre-
sentative of the Diaz Government, will
bring the Mexican problem to a speedy
solution. It is ascertained that the in-
structions of Senator Mata are very spe-
cific as regards the proposed policy of
this Government on the Rio Grande, and
these he will press upon the attention of

the Secretary of State, should he be re-
ceived as the representative of the
Mexican Republic. It can be stated that,
whatever may be the character of these
instructions to Senator Mata, this Gov-
ernment will not recede in the slightest
degree from the position it has taken,
and will look to the Mexican authorities
for the institution of such measures
along their border as will prevent a con-
flict. It was stated that the United
States had now put up with the border
annoyance long enough, and it has been
finally decided to have no more non-
sense.

MR. BLAINE ANTICIPATED.

The Administration has already con-
sidered the points made by Mr. Blaine,
in his speech at Woodstock, Conn., yester-
day, and it is satisfied that the ap-
prehensions which exist in that gentle-
man's mind are entirely without